

KINGS FINAL TO-DAY

4 SHOWS AT 2.15, 4.45, 7.15 & 9.45 P.M.



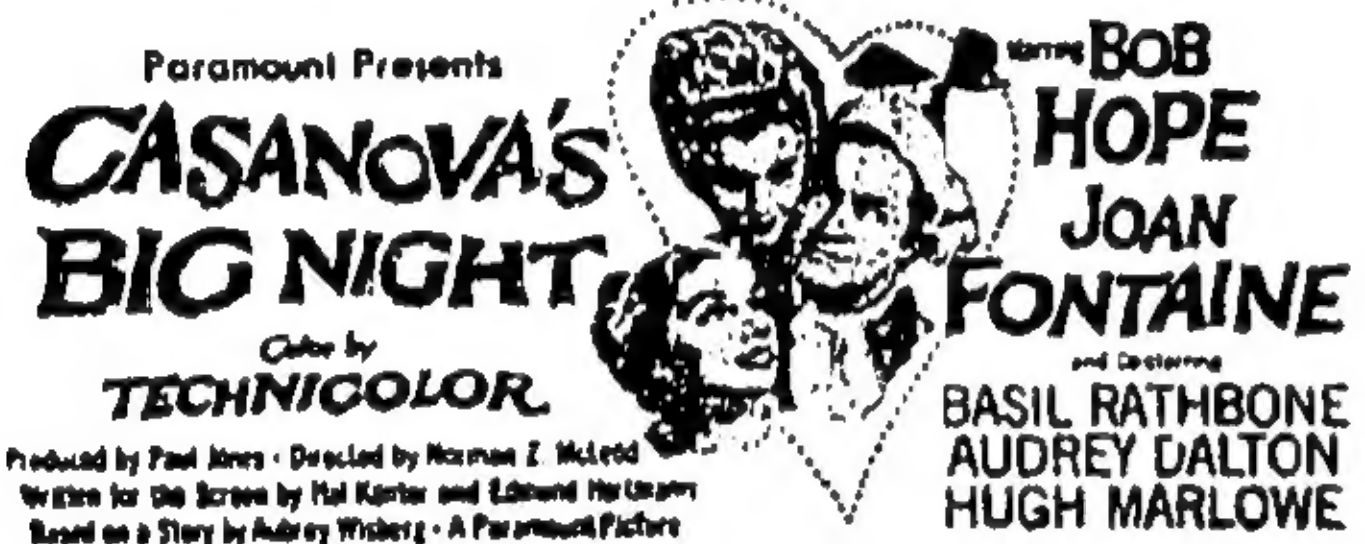
PRINCESS

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Little Hope Of Establishing Peace In The Middle East



Here is the latest picture of screen star Elizabeth Taylor — wife of Michael Wilding — with her young son, Michael Howard. It has just been announced that Elizabeth is expecting another baby in the New Year.— Express Photo.

Nehru Convinced China Wants Peace

Calcutta, Nov. 2.

Mr Nehru, the Indian Prime Minister, told a mass rally here today on his return from China: "I am convinced the people and government of China want peace."

The Chinese were busy constructing their country and working hard to get rid of poverty, he said.

"But how can I guarantee what will happen afterwards?" Mr Nehru said, adding: "After all, trust begets trust, and love begets love."

The Indians had a fifty-year history of non-violent struggle behind them but if they expected others to follow that example "we may go entirely wrong though we may be right in certain cases. Every nation after all is built on its past history."

INFLUENCE FUTURE
His visit would influence the future of India and China and might influence the rest of the world, he said. India and China had historical associations "and we have got to preserve and strengthen our friendship," he said.

"My visit to China confirmed my imaginary impressions and the picture I had drawn in my mind of that gigantic country some time ago."

My historic visit was prompted by a strong urge in me to discover that great country which has had thousands of years of unbroken cultural and historic associations with India.

With the subjugation of a great part of Asia by foreigners, India developed ties with the countries of Europe while those with her neighbours, like Afghanistan, were snapped. India established cultural links with Europe, learned English—though the learning of anything was not bad—moved away from her own neighbours.

Indians could talk about the history and literature of the countries of Europe but knew hardly anything about Indonesia. After independence, India turned again towards her neighbours.

Mr Nehru said there were undoubtedly differences in the political structures of India and China.

"In India, we have a Parliament in the centre with legislative power in the states which guarantees regional autonomy."

"But in China, any decision taken by the central government is the nation's decision and is accepted all over the country."

While newspapers in India freely criticised the Government which was also criticised in Parliament or in the State assemblies, Mr Nehru said in China, there was little scope for opposition and the newspapers did not criticise the Government.

"When in China, he got world news through the Indian Embassy. Little knowledge of people, there seemed to know little or nothing about"

London, Nov. 2.
Mr Anthony Nutting, Minister of State at the Foreign Office, warned today there could be little hope of establishing conditions of peace and toleration in the Middle East as long as incidents continued between Israel and the Arab states.

He was opening the House of Commons debate on Middle East affairs.

Mr Nutting said: "The problem of Arab-Israeli relations overhangs a large part of the Middle East today. Of the problems awaiting settlement it is among the most difficult."

Mr Nutting said that on the Israel-Jordan border there had been considerable improvement in the situation, but the problem of Arab refugees was increasing rather than decreasing.

ESSENTIAL STEP

Turning to the British agreement with Egypt under which British troops will leave the Suez Canal bases, Mr Nutting said: "It is an essential step in rebuilding peace and stability in the Middle East."

He added: "There is nothing in this agreement which could fairly give rise to anxiety on the part of Israel."

Mr Nutting said that since the agreement with Egypt, reports from the Middle East agreed that "British prestige had very considerably been raised."

He added: "Conclusion of this agreement marks the first occasion upon which a postwar Egyptian Government has recognised that Egypt cannot be a neutral onlooker in a conflict involving Turkey."

Mr Nutting said the suggestion that Britain could have got better terms from the Egyptians 18 months ago was quite wrong. "Exercising patience we have been able to get the inclusion of Turkey in the revivification clause," he said.

(The clause in the agreement stipulates that the Suez base can be reoccupied by British troops if any of the Arab states or Turkey is attacked by a foreign power.)

On the new agreement over Persian oil with a consortium of eight European and American companies marketing it for Persia, Mr Nutting said: "We have, I believe, settled a dispute of long standing which impaired British and Persian interests and was another dangerous cause of instability in the whole of the Middle East."

ANGLO-PERSIAN RELATIONS

"We have restored our relations with Persia on their traditional basis of friendship and co-operation."

Mr Nutting concluded: "There is a lot of work to be done if we are to restore peace and build up unity and stability throughout the whole area. We and our partners will continue our efforts to this end."

"The Arab-Israeli dispute is still the main source of weakness and divisions but there are elements of growing strength. The new Turkish-Egyptian defence agreement is an asset to the defence and security of the Middle East but there is need for further progress and co-ordination in every field."

—Router.

New Aircraft

San Diego Calif., Nov. 2.
The Convair Convertible, built for the United States Navy, made its first level flight today, its manufacturers announced.

It took off straight up and levelled off to fly forward, then made an easy landing after a 21-minute flight at Brown Naval Auxiliary Air Station near here. The fighter is designated XFV-1 by the Navy.

Convert plane can take off and land vertically like a helicopter, yet it can fly forward at good speed like an aircraft. No announcement was made of the forward speed reached by the XFV-1 today. —Router.

Headmaster Offers Explanation

Victoria, B.C., Nov. 2.

Mr G. P. Kaye, Headmaster of the Shawinigan Lake Boys School, said today a "secret wedding" led to the controversy involving the Jamaica bride who said she was forced to leave the exclusive Vancouver Island School because of her colour.

In an eight-point statement setting out what the school said were the true facts on the case, Mr Kaye said school teacher John Hewitt married the former Dorothy Holtz in a secret ceremony after school officials refused to participate in a mixed marriage.

Mrs Hewitt left the school four days after the wedding and returned to Jamaica, charging she had been asked to leave "before the boys came back and see a coloured person here."

Mr Kaye denied today that the controversy was one of colour.

NOT RACIAL

"This issue was never one of race discrimination or colour bar, but solely that of a mixed marriage," he said, adding that the school feared controversy as a result of such a marriage.

Mr Hewitt advised the school last June of his intention to marry, Mr Kaye said, but school officials did not learn the marriage involved mixed blood until Miss Holtz arrived on August 29.

Mr Kaye said that Mr Hewitt decided to postpone the wedding at the end of August, but instead, the couple was secretly married on September 7. Mr Kaye said he did not learn of the wedding until he read newspaper reports.

"As a matter of school administration," the headmaster said, "it was impracticable that Miss Holtz continue living alone in a school house after the commencement of the term on September 10."

Had Mr Hewitt informed the headmaster of his marriage before Miss Holtz's departure, their right to live together would have been indisputable.

RETURNED TO JAMAICA

Mr Kaye added that when Miss Holtz decided to return to Jamaica—four days after the secret wedding—he urged that Mr Hewitt accompany her and offered funds for the trip so they could discuss the matter with the bride's father, the Accountant-General of Jamaica.

Mr Hewitt, a science teacher, flew to Jamaica recently to join his wife. He sent back his resignation, saying he would return only to pick up his belongings. The couple is scheduled to arrive at Vancouver tomorrow.

Mr Kaye's decision to issue a statement came after Mrs Hewitt refused to sign one retracting her earlier charges of racial discrimination. The headmaster said earlier there was a possibility the school might take legal action to regain the money it gave Mr Hewitt to fly to Jamaica and supposedly bring his wife back to the school.—United Press.

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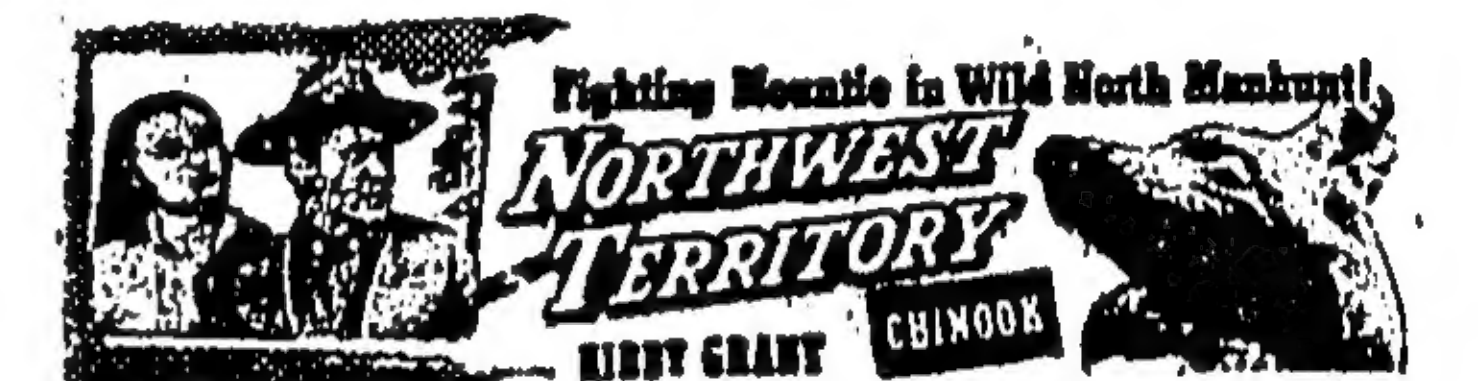
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THE PEOPLE OF CYPRUS ARE HAPPY AND CONTENT

By SAYED EL-HASHIMI

TRADITION has it that when St Paul and Barnabas landed on the island of Cyprus, its beauty struck Paul greatly. The devout Cypriot villagers today say that he was convinced of the success of his mission to convert the people; for "so fair a land could not long remain pagan." However that may be, history shows that this island just off the coast of Palestine, and only half the size of Wales, became the first Christian country.

I have just returned from a long visit to this sun-kissed British Colony, where history is a living thing to all who live there. Here it was that the Latin kingdoms ruled during the Crusades, where Richard Coeur de Lion took the fair Berengaria of Navarre to be his bride, and where St. George of England is said to have slain the dragon. Half a million sturdy villagers tend their fields and orchards, where Crusader castles and Turkish forts lie almost cheek-to-cheek with shrines such as that of Paphos, where the Venus cult began.

Though most of the people are Greek-speaking, and follow the rites of the Greek Orthodox Church, ethnologists tell us that in their veins runs the proud blood of Venetians, Crusaders, Romans and all the other warrior and trading nations, who from time immemorial have ruled this strategically important crossroads of the Mediterranean.

No Ferment

The other important community are the Turks and the Cypriots of Muslim faith and Turkish tongue, who number one-fifth of the population. Intensely loyal to their beliefs and traditions, they take pride in recalling that Turkey was until the British took over here the nation with the longest unbroken record of suzerainty. The immense churches and cathedrals—such as St. Sophia in Nicosia—built by the Catholic Crusaders, have been maintained since those far-off days by the Turkish community.

no distinct from the Orthodox places of worship. Travelling through the country, from the foamy sea-coast of Larnaca to the mountain for Olympus and the ultra-modern resorts of Troodos or Pafos, I found the people, Turks and Greeks alike, to be a special brand of gentle, reasonable peasant. Political agitation seemed almost exclusively confined to the hothouses of the cities—and particularly the Communists, who have undoubtedly taken up the cry of "Union with Greece" as part of their policy of trying to impose military security in the eastern Mediterranean.

Being neither British, Turk nor Greek, I was able to talk freely with all these people; and to discover that fundamentally they are in complete harmony. This is one important lesson which entirely refutes the impression which lurid press reports have given that Cyprus (or the Greeks there) are in a state of ferment.

Ideal Blend

It is interesting, as a traveller with time on one's hands, to study the culture-mixing which successive civilisations have produced in many lands. In Cyprus you will find perhaps the ideal blend of cultures. Cyprus is not Greece or Turkey. Neither, for that matter, is it a carbon-copy British Colony. It has too much character of its own: it is Cyprus.

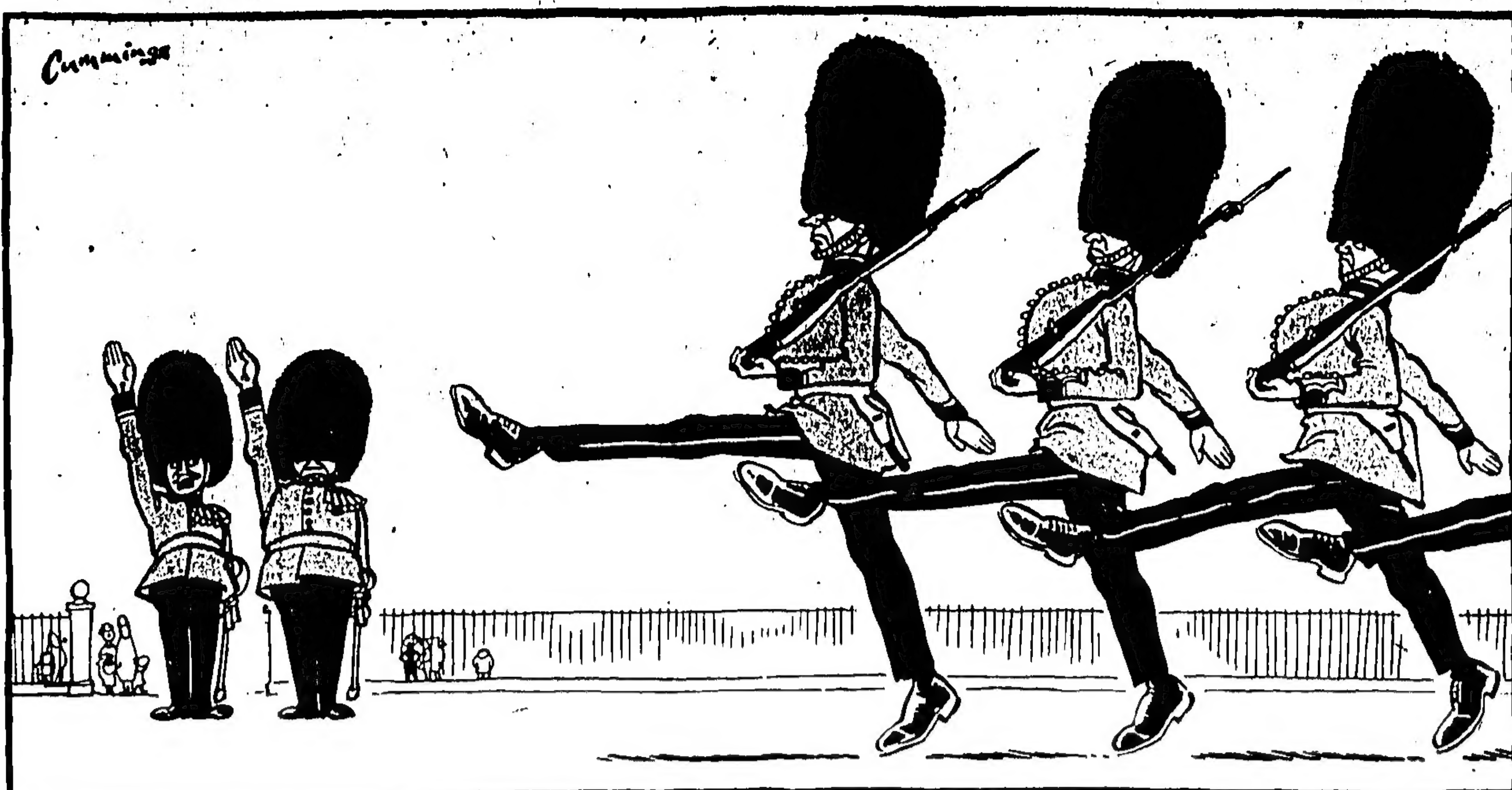
Greek and Turkish cultures have shaped the lives of both the main communities: their work and play, their festivals and their diversions. Turkish brought continuity of government and military security vital to a small nation surrounded by "elder brothers". British rule has produced economic and educational advances. Striking evidence of the way in which the three peoples work together in fundamentals was given me in the amazing story of the eradication of the malaria malar.

A Turk, Mehmet Aziz, convinced that it would be possible to wipe out the deadly Greek-speaking villagers to brick by brick and pool by pool, with DDT. With the resources of the British-initiated health service, the work was accomplished. Cyprus became the first nation in history to eradicate

endemic malaria. This story has something of the flavour of adventure and achievement which appeals to the Cypriot and taps the artistic wells of his love for his mother country.

Again and again this pattern of service and success is being re-enacted: whether in digging new irrigation channels, combatting the wild goat menace, or even in dealing with problems of the Post Office and of adult education.

As I collected this material and talked to the old and young in Cyprus, something of this spirit of adventure and pride infected me as well. When you read of strikes and demonstrations in that far-off unspoiled island paradise, remember that for every Greek speaker who shouts "Enosis!" (union with Greece), for every Turk who hates the Greek, there are perhaps 500 simple, happy people who are content with prosperity and with the joy of working for their own country. This is a lesson which many a larger nation might well learn from the delightful people of the Isle of Legends.



"... Actually, Captain, I did have a faint hope that the German rearmament policy would be turned down by the French last night." London Express Service

THE UNFINISHED LETTER IN THE MARY CELESTE

FROM the deck of his brig, Dei Gratia, Captain Morehouse watched the Mary Celeste—a couple of miles ahead on the same course. He was overhauling her fast and it was a pleasant day for such a meeting—a calm sea with a light northerly breeze.

And the meeting—on December 3, 1872, almost midway between the Azores and Portugal—was quite a coincidence. Captain Ben Briggs had left New York for Genoa a couple of days before the Dei Gratia sailed for Genoa.

The Mary Celeste carried 1,700 barrels of commercial alcohol, and in addition to Briggs and his wife and child there was a crew of seven.

He'd have to rag Ben about his slow progress. Maybe he'd run into some calm patches, since he was a pretty slippery skipper.

Morehouse signalled the Mary Celeste and waited for a reply. But none came.

Then the men aboard Dei Gratia spotted that the brigantine's jib and foremast stay-sails were backed. The ship was

The World's Strangest Stories No. 8 by DUDLEY POPE

luffing up into the wind and then paying off a couple of points, then luffing up again.

Was Briggs ill? Was the ship damaged? Dei Gratia ran up an "Urgent" signal, but that did not raise a reply, either.

NO HEADS

MOREHOUSE took the Dei Gratia close down the Mary Celeste's weather side, and from a few yards off gave an almighty hail. But no heads appeared over the rail. And he saw there was no one at the wheel.

His eyes searched the spars and rigging; everything seemed sound. The brigantine was floating on her marks and there was no sign of any damage. But her boat was missing—the boat falls hung like vines from the davits.

There must be an answer to all this, he thought. He called his mate, Oliver Deveau, and told him to take a boat and a couple of men and board the Mary Celeste.

sion of a child's head—Briggs' daughter Sophie.

Briggs' small stock of ready cash was apparently untouched, and so were several trinkets including a gold locket. His clothes were neatly stowed away in drawers.

VANISHED

EVERYTHING was normal—except that the captain, his wife, daughter and officers had vanished.

Although the ship's log was still on board, there was no trace of the ship's papers. There would have included bills of lading, muster lists and bills of health. Nor was there a chronometer or sextant aboard.

A very worried Morehouse searched the galley. Everything in order—except that the cook had vanished.

With Deveau he went forward to the fore-cabin. Seamen's chests were still where they were normally stowed. Washing was still hanging up to dry, and razors were still bright and sharp. Tobacco and pipes were lying around.

Everything normal—except that the crew had vanished.

The only sign of disorder in the whole ship was in one of the staterooms, where a drawer, normally containing tins of preserved meat, had apparently been hastily cleared.

Morehouse read the log. Like most logs on such a small ship, it was brief. Tantalisingly brief in these circumstances. There were only seven entries in the past month which related to the ship's position. The last of these, November 24 (11 days earlier), gave a position of longitude 30.56 west, latitude 27.20 north.

TWO CLUES

WHAT had happened? They had only two clues: one of the hatch covers had been taken off and lay nearby upside down. A cutlass, with what might have been bloodstains on it, was also found.

The Dei Gratia had found one of the greatest mysteries the sea has ever offered; one which has never been satisfactorily solved.

Morehouse ordered Deveau and two seamen to sail the Mary Celeste to Gibraltar. There the ship was arrested by the Admiralty, Mr. Solly Flood.

The experts—including a diver and a surveyor—found nothing but a groove on each side of the bow, about one inch wide and three-eighths of an inch deep. It extended on each side for about six feet. The stains on the cutlery were found to be rust, not blood.

Flood then conducted an official investigation with the Marshal of the Vice-Admiralty Court, four Royal Navy post-captains, a colonel of Royal Engineers and Captain Schuffeldt, of the U.S.S. Plymouth.

Their findings were that the groove had been caused by a sharp instrument, but there was no trace of anything "calculated to create an alarm of an explosion or fire."

A THEORY

FLOOD's own report—which contained a large number of inaccuracies—added: "My own theory, or guess, is that the crew got at the alcohol, and in the fury of drunkenness murdered the master, his wife and child, and the chief mate; that they then damaged the bows of the vessel with the view of giving it the appearance of having struck on rocks, or suffered in collision—and that they did, some time between the 25th November and the 5th December, escape on board some vessel bound for some North or South American port or the West Indies."

No one paid much attention to Flood's theory. Mutineers, if they left the boat, would have scuttled the Mary Celeste instead of leaving her a floating mystery in a busy shipping lane. And what would be their motive? They took nothing from the ship, and Ben Briggs was well-known as a kindly man. Commercial alcohol had Flood but tasted it is almost unthinkable.

Another theory was that Morehouse and Briggs were in league to get the salvage money. But as Briggs was



THE SHIP

The 282-ton brigantine built in Nova Scotia, began her career as the Amazon. Later she was renamed Mary Sallars, but owing to a painter's error (he was a Frenchman) the name on the transom ended up as Mary Celeste.

part-owner and would have to pay his share, his portion of the salvage money would not have amounted to much more than his own share in the ship, and apart from having to change his name, lose his home in America and his livelihood, he would have left himself open to blackmail by the crew.

Could there have been an outbreak of plague on board? That was another theory; but again it could be easily discounted. The risk of infection would be far greater in an open boat than aboard Mary Celeste.

TERROR

BARBARY pirates were also blamed. One idea was that the pirates approached and Captain Briggs took to the boat with his crew. The people in the boat were subsequently massacred and the pirates' vessel was sunk as the Mary Celeste was still under way.

It was a convenient theory, since it might have accounted for the scratches on the hull. But news travels fast in Africa, and Europeans and Americans had always heard of previous pirate attacks. The "bush telegraph" remained silent on this occasion.

By far the most likely explanation—but by no means the certain one—is that Captain Briggs smelt fumes from the alcohol and thought the ship was going to blow up. Fire, always one of a sailor's greatest terrors, would spread fast in a wooden ship laden with highly inflammable alcohol.

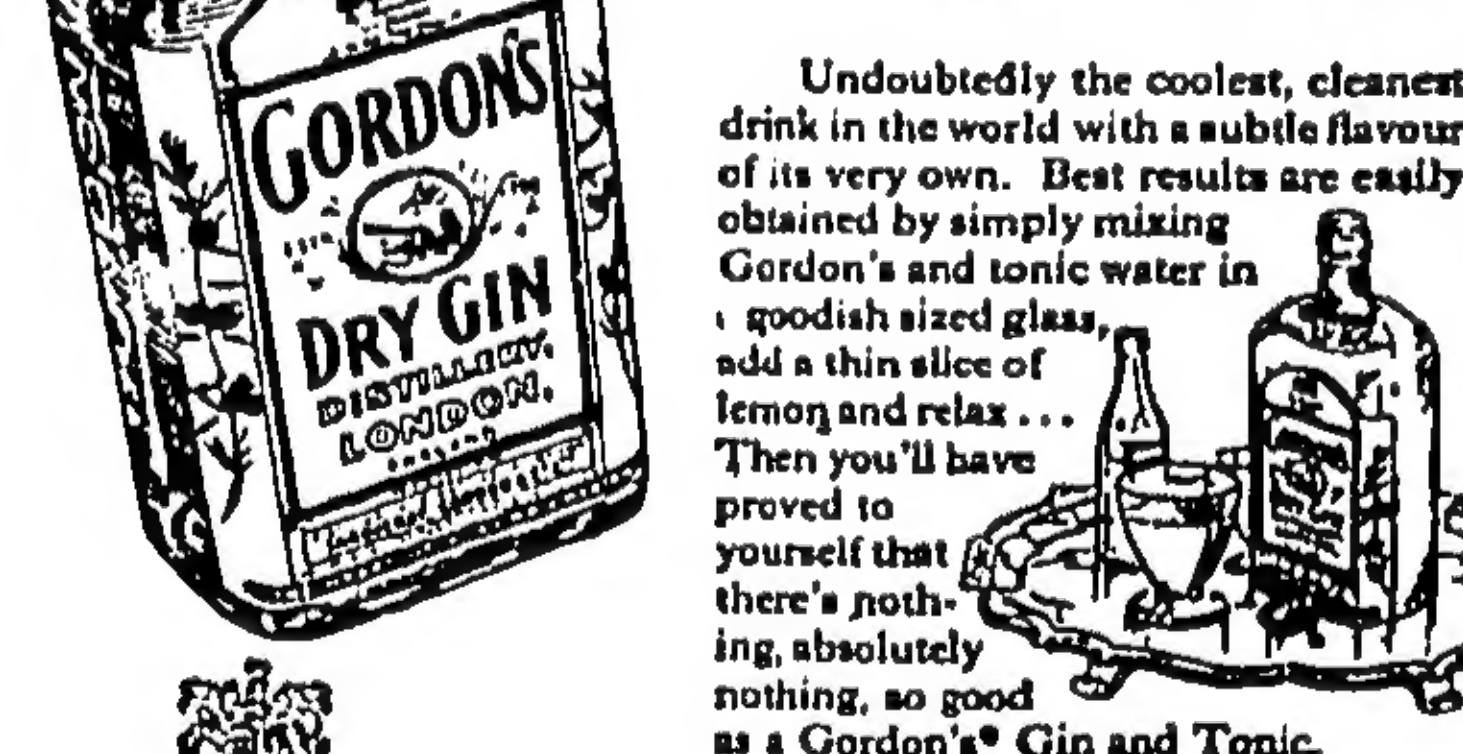
This would account for the hurried departure of all on board, and also the fact that a hatch cover was off; as soon as fumes were detected the hatch might have been lifted in an attempt to clear them. The boat in which they got away may have capsized later.

While stories are all being told about the case, theories will be put forward to explain what happened during the days before the Dei Gratia hove in sight. None, at this stage, will ever be proved.

On Saturday, Did The Date Look A Double Life?

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Nathaniel Gubbins

D R. H. S. BRYAN, psychiatrist of the children's clinic of Liverpool hospital, said: "If the nation is to have self-assertive, virile men we must have aggressive little boys. It's the Little Lord Fauntleroy who have the most troublesome symptoms."

I have never read the story of Little Lord Fauntleroy, but my life partner, The Plucky Little Woman, says the doctor has slipped up somewhere if he infers that this horrid little hero was a soppy cop.

According to her Little Lord Fauntleroy spent a lot of his early youth knocking common little boys for six, while his grandfather, the old earl, watched behind the curtains of the ancestral home muttering, "Good show, or something to that effect."

In fact, it was because the dear little chap picked on common little boys that his grandfather decided that he must be righted to the earl, showing a proper contempt for the lower classes and a promise to knock them all for six and to economically when the grew up.

Dog And Cat Story

THE Dog and The Cat had grown so big and The Man and The Woman had shrunk so small that it was The Dog and The Cat who were sitting at table eating their hearty sirloin of beef while The Man begged for little bits by The Dog's chair and The Woman prowled under the

"Poor old Mansy boy," said The Dog, stroking The Man's bald head, "What's old Mansy boy want den?" "Don't ask him silly questions when he can't reply," said The Cat. "You know perfectly well what he wants, anyway." "Now, meat's off the ration can't he have a bit of beef for a treat?" asked The Dog. "Do you know the price of prime English sirloin?" asked The Cat, cutting herself another slice. "No," said The Dog. "But as Mansy boy's hair's still coming out, I know he needs vitamins." "He won't get them at 4s. 6d. a pound," said The Cat. "And what's wrong with his biscuits? They're supposed to be full of meat, aren't they?" "Supposed to be," said The Dog. "That's what he always said when you begged at table," said The Cat. "Go and eat your biscuits, you bad dog," he used to say. "They're full of meat." "He didn't know any better," said The Dog. "Well, he knows now," said The Cat. "His teeth are not strong enough for biscuits," said The Dog. "You can mash them up in gravy," said The Cat, "with some stale potatoes." "The Woman needs more nourishment," too," said The Dog. "She's had nothing to-day but a saucer of watered milk."

"Let her catch mice, then," said The Cat. "Mice are full of vitamins." "There may not be any mice to catch," said The Dog. "There weren't any when she told me to catch some," said The Cat. "I don't suppose she likes mice anyway," said The Dog.

"I didn't like them either," said The Cat. The Man whined and clawed at The Dog's leg with his little hands. "There's a good Mansy boy," said The Dog, taking something off his plate and giving it to the Man. "All the objects would have fallen off the table had the ship heeled in a stiff breeze." "I don't care what it was," said The Cat. "I won't have them encouraged to pester us at meals." "They need a little fussing when they get older," said The Dog. "How old is he?" asked The Cat.

Letter From A Frog

DEAR Sir,—As a constant reader of your column may I intrude on your valuable space to endorse the findings of the American scientist, Mr. W. Frank Blair, who says that frogs not only talk to each other but develop regional accents which prevent them mating with strangers.

I suppose I was fortunate to be born in a pond near Oxford University and had the advantage of hearing and imitating the voices of undergraduates. This saved me from an unfortunate marriage when I was young. The lady frog in question was born near London. She was beautiful and, like most Cockneys, witty, open hearted, generous, and loyal. I was infatuated and would have married her but for my up-bringing and my father's warning that our children might pick up the terrible accent and be unfortunate ex-

pressions like "Cor, blimey" and "Cor luvvuduck." I am not a snob but must say I am now glad that I married a lady born in a pond near Gilton whose children speak so beautifully that any one of them could be a BBC announcer. "Other frogs have not had the same happy experience. There was a Glasgow frog brought south who fell in love with a lady frog from Chesham. With typical British persistence he proposed to her every hour of the day and night, but as she was unable to understand a word he said the affair came to nothing and he died of a broken heart. She told me afterwards she thought he was appalling."

Hope your wife and family are well. I remain, Sir, yours faithfully, A Frog (World Copyright)

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Don't Get Excited Over This Bidding

By OSWALD JACOBY

DON'T take the bidding of today's hand too seriously. It is given as though it actually happened by Pierre Albarran in his latest book, "One Hundred Extraordinary Hands," but I'm inclined to believe that the hand is more extraordinary than real.

The bidding is only a means of getting South into the fairly reasonable contract of three no-trumps. This contract is defeated only when East appears to be taken with a fit of madness.

West opens the ace of clubs, and East throws away his ace of diamonds. West continues with the queen of clubs, dummy plays the king, and East now throws away the ace of spades.

After this remarkable series of plays, South can take two high spades, three high hearts, one high diamond and a club. As soon as South tries to develop either the spades or the diamonds, West will gain the lead and defeat the contract with his long clubs.

East must play to defeat the contract. If East keeps the ace of diamonds, South can lead a diamond from the dummy to

NORTH		7
♠ 73		
♥ A K Q		
♦ 10 8 4		
♣ K 7 6 5 3		
WEST (D)		EAST
♠ J 8 4		♠ A 10 6
♥ None		♥ J 10 9 8
♦ Q 7		♦ 4 3 2
♣ A Q J 10		♣ A 10
9 8 7 2		None
SOUTH		
♠ K Q 9 5 2		
♥ 7 5		
♦ K 8 6 5 4 2		
♣ None		
East-West Vul.		
West North East South		
1 ♠ Double Pass 3 NT		
2 ♣ 2 ♥ Pass Pass		
3 ♣ 4 ♣ Pass Pass		
Opening lead: ♠ A		

words his king. East can win one diamond trick with the ace, but then South's king will clear up the rest of the suit. South will therefore make one diamond trick to guarantee the contract.

The effect of throwing away the ace of diamonds is to transfer the defense's only diamond trick to West. The ace of diamonds is dead, but the queen of diamonds lives on.

This unusual play is still not enough to defeat the contract. Declarer can lead spades, to ward, his hand, giving up one trick to the ace whenever East wants to take it. This shuts West out and gives South enough spade tricks to guarantee the contract.

East defeats the plan by throwing away his ace of spades. The defense is still sure of one and only one spade trick, but now it is West who wants that trick with the jack instead of East with the ace.

My suspicious nature prevents me from believing this hand ever took place, but I must compliment Mr. Albarran on his lively imagination.

CARD SENSE

(2) With both sides vulnerable, the bidding has been:

South West North East
1 Heart Double Rebid. 1 Spade

You, South, hold: Spade 7, Hearts A-K-J-6-3-2, Diamonds 4-3-2, Clubs A-3-2. What do you do?

A—Bid two hearts. This may be your only chance to show that you have a good heart suit. Your unwillingness to pass the spade bid alone to your partner indicates also that you have poor defense against spades and a near-minimum opening bid.

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades A-3-2, Hearts A-K-J-6-3-2, Diamonds 4-3-2, Club 7. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

DUMB-BELLS

IF I EVER DREAM AGAIN THAT YOU ARE MY GIRL FRIEND, I WON'T SPEAK TO YOU!



"Fred doesn't like to get too much sun the first day."

YOUR BIRTHDAY By STELLA

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3

BORN today, you have one of those deep and unpredictable natures, on the surface, you appear calm and unruffled. Others are always looking up to you for help and advice. Yet, underneath you have a rather impetuous nature. When young, the chances are that you are moody; at times even withdrawn and introverted. It is just a little difficult to know how you will jump when you do make a decision.

You have an extremely active imagination and can conjure up all kinds of things. You worry about the future. Bead up to this, for half of the things you imagine will never come to pass, and your worries are quite useless. Learn to spend your energies more constructively. Action is not "worrying" and that is a good idea. Your emotions are very deep and it is likely that you will love but

once in your life. If that does not culminate in marriage, you might never wed. Depend upon your intuition a little more, for they will never lead you astray. If you have a "hunch" about some new business idea, follow it up at once. It could prove to be the basis upon which a fortune could be built. But you will have to act the instant the idea occurs to you or someone else might get ahead of you.

Among those born on this date are: William Cullen Bryant, poet; Edward D. White, jurist; King Leopold III of Belgium; Vilhjalmur Stefansson, Arctic explorer; Ford Madox Ford, author; James H. Doolittle, educator; Samuel Davies, educator.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday sign and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)—A light turn for the better, so you don't have to keep looking over your shoulder for a "bogey man."

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 24-Dec. 23)—Press forward toward your dream objective and your progress should prove rewarding.

CAPRICORN (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Proceed with what you want to do now and follow some definite pattern for the best result.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—A run-of-the-mill day for you. Take a bit of work that has to be done and close up shop.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—Expect anything very exciting today. Even your problems will be little ones and easily solved.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—One of those plodding days, yet at the end of your workday, you discover a lot has been accomplished, after all.

BY THE WAY

By Beachcomber

AN MP has said that the inability of children to learn to read is due to the difficulty of our spelling. But spelling was always difficult for children.

Everybody but a politician or an "educationalist" knows that teachers are no longer able to interest their pupils in learning anything of value. Duz this Kim Pea really think that it is easier to spell tellyvishun than television?

Malleus Culicis

A REFERENCE to "the lucky Scandinavians, who are free from mosquitoes," reminded me that in only two places have mosquitoes ever gone for me.

Venice, and a place called Nystuen in Norway, where they attacked in close formation. But after reducing the Jotunheim, including Goldhop, pride of the Ymsfeld, to molehills, I was sold by a chemist in Lillehammer a preparation of his own which acted like magic. As I swung down the road I jeered at the mosquitoes, imitating their high, thin song, and ready to knock some sense into the cattle-breeders of the Gudbrandsdalen.

Very good, Sir Henry

WHILE sheltering in the doorway of a West End wine merchant's shop to avoid an awkward encounter, Foul-enough heard the end of a telephone conversation.

"Very good, Sir Henry. The six cases will be ready when your butler calls for them—in ten minutes or an hour? Very good, Sir Henry."

"Very good, Sir Henry," muttered the Captain, as he slipped away in search of a taxi. Ten minutes later he alighted, buried into the shop, and asked the assistant for the cases.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Willy Toad's Bicycle

—It had Daisy Wheels and a Cricket Horn—

By MAX TRELL

IT was Chirpie Sparrow who brought the news to Knarf and Hanid. "Willy's making himself a bicycle," he said.

The two shadow-children looked astonished. "A bicycle—a real bicycle?" exclaimed Hanid.

Bizarre Materials

Chirpie Sparrow said: "It certainly looks like a real bicycle. Except," he added, "that it isn't made of the things that real bicycles really are made of."

Knarf wanted to know what this meant. But Chirpie merely said: "You'd better go and look for yourself. He's making it on the side of the hill under the gooseberry bush." Then Chirpie flew away.

Knarf and Hanid looked out of the window toward the hillside where Chirpie said. Willy was building his bicycle.

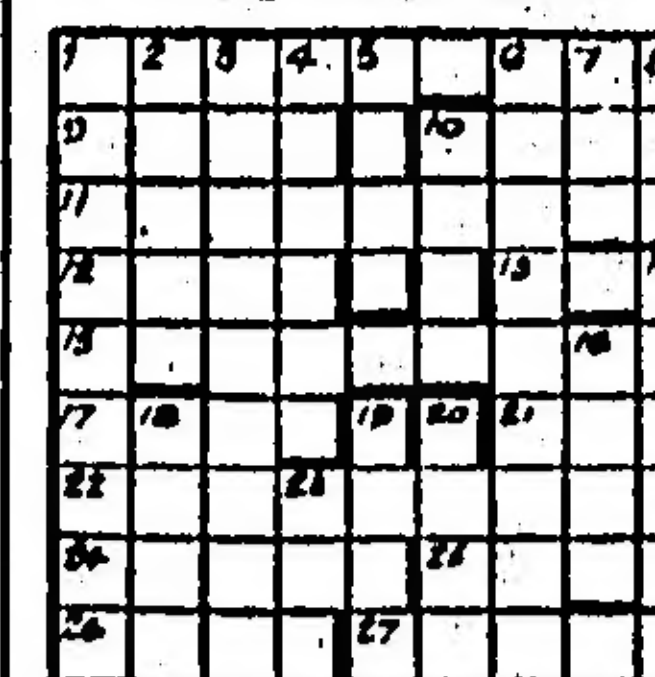
"There! I see him!" Knarf shouted.

Hanid thought she saw a figure go shooting down the side of the steep hill. The figure seemed to be on a bicycle. Knarf and Hanid now decided to go and see for themselves what sort of a bicycle it was that Willy Toad had built for himself.

All along the way toward the hill they met friends of Willy's. "Yes," said Blackie Beetle, who was dressed in overalls and was digging a hole under a rock. "Willy's built himself a fine bicycle. All right—at least it's a fine bicycle for him."

"You mean you wouldn't ride on it?" Knarf said.

CROSSWORD



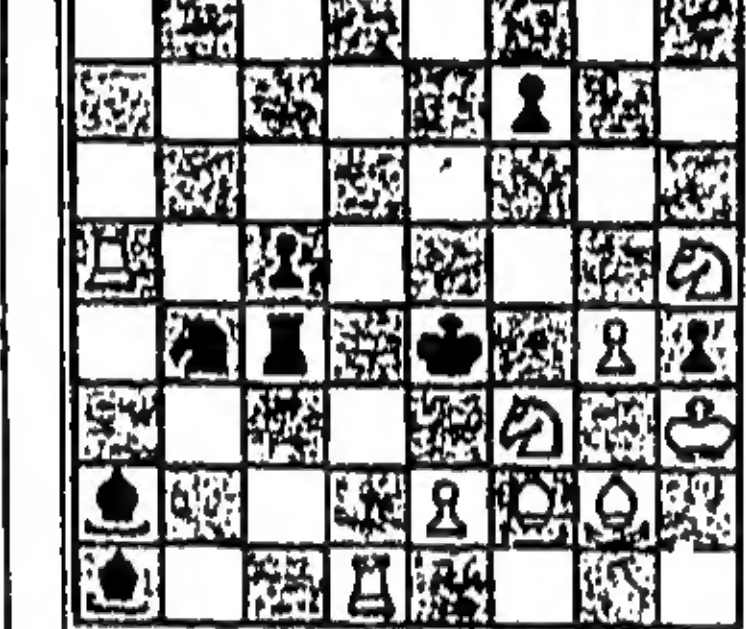
- Across
- Cite green (anag.). (9)
 - Star on many a ranch. (4)
 - Henry scores a duck? (4)
 - May follow yours, instead of always. (9)
 - Tennyson's Lady Clara had more than one. (4)
 - There are many memories of his game. (3)
 - It's them as take — that get (George Elliot). (9)
 - A little drink, obviously. (3)
 - After this (anag.). (6)
 - Bonny tells intruder over it. (4)
 - Superior said in clue to 24 across. (4)
 - North-eastern street? (4)
 - There's a pair of them in most households. (6)

- Down
- I ate novel for a change. (9)
 - A penny after Eton goes back. (5)
 - East, Verne? It's weakening! (9)
 - Acorns read and — when learning a part. (6)
 - It! It made a wartime show. (4)
 - Vital Kate may well be! (9)
 - Take the wing from the willow. (3)
 - The beginning and end of the there. (4)
 - Crippled, with "Who won there." (4)
 - One thousand Romans get the tree mixed up. (6)
 - A third now (an anagram). (4)
 - Confound inside out. (8)
 - Featured in the station buffet. (4)
 - It takes money for telling you. (4)
 - Weight (4)
 - Tea with a around. (3)

CHESS PROBLEM

By S. SAMARIAN

Black, 8 pieces.



White, 9 pieces.
White to play; mate in three.
Solution to yesterday's problem:
1. Kt—Kt3, any; 2. Q, or Kt mates.

Coat Dress For Autumn



By ALICE ALDEN

THE cotton coat-dress takes its place proudly in the line-up of fine autumn fashions. New weaves, new finishes, new techniques have created wondrous cotton fabrics, glowing, rich and attractive for every type and taste. For a practical demonstration, here's a picture of a beautiful garment that does equally well as a coat or as a dress. Done on a coachman line, it goes softly feminine with long sleeves and unpressed pleats that are released below the hipline for a flowing silhouette. The fabric is a delicious striped cotton satin, easy to wear, easy to care for.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Treat dust cloths by soaking them in a solution of six parts of hot water and one part kerosene. Let dry before using.

Leftover bacon slices cut up into a jar of peanut butter make a ready-made sandwich spread. Or, use the bacon bits as topping for a salad.

Brown sugar does not become lumpy if it is stored in a covered

FROTHY DESSERT DISHES

By ALICE DENHOFF

SWEET stuff today and we get going with a delicious, nourishing and highly satisfactory dessert. This is Banana Nutmeg Float, the recipe to serve 6.

Mash 1 ripe banana through a coarse sieve. Add 1/3 c. sugar, 1/4 tsp. nutmeg, tap, vanilla extract, tap, almond flavouring and 1 qt. cold milk. Stir until sugar is completely dissolved. Pour into chilled glasses and top with vanilla ice cream, using in all about 1 pt.

For a light, lovely pudding, try Chocolate Meringue.

★

To serve 8, mix 4 egg yolks with small amount taken from 4 c. milk. Mix in saucepan. Add 1/4 c. quick-cooking tapioca, 1/2 c. sugar, 2 squares unsweetened chocolate, 1/4 tsp. salt and remaining milk. Bring to boil, stirring constantly. Add tap, vanilla. Turn into greased 1 1/2-qt. baking dish. Beat 3 egg whites until foamy throughout. Add 6 tbsps. sugar, 1 tbsps. at a time and continue beating until mixture stands in soft peaks. Pile lightly on pudding and sprinkle with

1/2 c. shredded coconut. Bake in 350° F. oven for 15 min.

Chantilly Orange Tapioca next, the recipe for 6 servings:

Combine 1/4 c. quick-cooking tapioca, 1/4 c. sugar, 1/4 tsp. salt and 1 1/2 c. water in saucepan. Place over medium heat and cook until mixture comes to a full boil, stirring constantly. Add 1 c. orange juice and tap, move from heat, add 1/2 c. grated orange rind. Remove from heat. Cool, stirring occasionally. Chill. Then fold in

1/2 c. cream that has been whipped. Pile lightly in sherbet glasses, and, if desired, garnish with very fine 1/4-in. shreds of orange rind entirely free from all white membrane.

Want a wonderful filling to use between layers of cake? For 1-1/3 c. filling, combine 1/4 c. sugar, 1/4 c. sour cream, 1 beaten egg, 1/4 c. chopped cooked prunes and 1/4 c. raisins in saucepan; cook 5 min. Remove from heat, add 1/2 c. finely chopped nuts, tap, vanilla and 1/4 tsp. salt. Chill and spread between cake layers.

Paris in Hongkong

Parisettes has opened with

a sensational variety of

Fashion goods from Paris

Hong Kong Hotel Building.

Room 211.

Here's Fashion

FOR THOSE DAINTY FINGERS



WE ARE NOW SHOWING OUR NEW SELECTION OF LEATHER, SUEDE AND KID GLOVES —

SOFT NAPPA GLOVES, with Open Wrist in Seven Smart Shades. \$23.50 Pair.

PECCARY GLOVES, Smart Pull-On Sac Wrist Style. Black, Champagne, Beige. \$12.50 Pair.

SOFT PECCARY GLOVES. Neat Elastic Wrist in Six New Shades. \$18.50 Pair.

NEW PECCARY GLOVES. Slim Line Splitting, in Eight Fashion Shades. \$17.50 Pair.

WASHABLE DOBBERIN GLOVES, Shortie Style. In White or Chamade. \$14.50 Pair.

AFTERNOON GLOVES. 6 Button Length. In Black or White. Washable. Doberin. From \$25.00 Pair.

SMART NEW EXCLUSIVE

SOFT KID GLOVES. Popular Shortie Style. Pepper Box Design. In Black, Red, Bottle, Lake, Navy, Nigger or Wine. \$27.50 Pair.



Rupert at Greyrocks Cove—12



When Rupert reached the shore, he found his friends waiting for him. "What a fine day!" said Blackie Beetle. "The water is just what we need. Let's go for a swim."

Elaborate Plans

Willy cheered up a bit when Knarf and Hanid promised to help him build another bicycle. "Thank you," said Willy, "and this time I'll build an even bigger one. Instead of daisies for wheels, I'll use sunflower blossoms; and instead of a cricket horn, I'll use a frog horn. It's a good idea building your own bicycle, especially when you can find everything around to build it with."

Knarf and Hanid picked Willy up. "Oh, dear," he said sadly, as he looked around and saw that his bicycle was gone. "This is the unhappiest moment of my life. My beautiful bicycle is broken."

"Willy sat down on a pebble and described to Knarf and Hanid what his bicycle was built of. "The wheels," said Willy, "were made of two daisy

MOVE TO CHANGE REPLACEMENT RULES LET US HAVE SUBSTITUTES FOR GOALKEEPERS —BUT NO ONE ELSE

Says TOM FINNEY

You can imagine the feelings of the Preston team as we came away from the match at White Hart Lane in London last Saturday week. We had been beaten by three goals to one after being a goal up. Not unnaturally we believed it was the injury to Willie Cunningham, our Scottish international right-back, which had cost us the two points. Willie was off the field for most of the second-half. Here's the point: if Preston had been allowed to call on a substitute, we should probably have saved at least one point.

Should we, therefore, allow substitutes in club games? In spite of our bad luck at White Hart Lane, my answer is definitely no—with the exception of goalkeepers. It will, of course, be a long time before the question is considered when the second-half of a match has already been started, but in the first-half at any rate this demand for replacements for injured men is gaining considerable support.

For spectators want the best value for their money. Remember the tremendous disappointment at Wembley in April, 1951, when Walford Mannion, playing at inside-right for England and Manchester United, was injured and a game which became a heavy weight on one side? I was on the left wing, with Harold Hassall, then with Huddersfield and now with Bolton, a my inside-forward partner.

But there are other arguments too for substitutes. There was, for instance, that early injury to Walford Mannion, the Arsenal right-back, in the Cup Final 1952 when Newcastle came with a goal by George Haddock. Most of the experts were agreed that Arsenal would not have been beaten had a substitute been allowed.

Yes, a most convincing case for substitutes can be made out. On the Continent, and in several other parts of the world, they are part and parcel of the game. But I am still against the idea—with the exception of goalkeepers. And for an injured goalkeeper, I would allow a substitute at any time during the match.

OPEN TO ABUSE

For the rest I would say that the substitute system, which people recommended is open to abuse. It is not the job of a playing footballer to make havoc of international goodwill, but I have seen at least half a dozen glaring instances of abuse in matches with foreign countries and clubs.

It has been said that if the Football Associations of the home countries allow substitutes for matches in our own international

tournament, we should have the same concessions for clubs. But do you really want what happens then? Preston could have turned up at Tottenham with 15 or 16 players instead of 12. And that would be the case at all matches. Three or four extra men would be present, not really essential, who would have about one chance in ten of getting even part of a game.

So it would mean much larger playing staffs, which few clubs can afford. And it would certainly be an advantage to the unlucky, three or four who could spend a month or two of their footballing lives in a back seat on the touchline.

If we allowed substitute goalkeepers, as I think we should, the chance of abuse would be very slender. Few clubs could afford to take with them week after week a spare trained goalkeeper, so the job would have to be filled by the twelfth man of the party.

PRESENT SYSTEM WEAK

Our twelfth man at White Hart Lane was a young inside-forward, Emile Jones, a local Preston boy. He was there as a precaution against any emergency which might deprive us of a man before the kick-off.

If our goalkeeper, George Thompson, had had to go off, our emergency replacement would have been Joe Walton,

the left-back. Joe keeps wicket at cricket and he has sometimes kept goal in our club six-a-side matches. He makes a good job of it.

Ken Horton, the inside-forward who transferred to Hull City, used to be our emergency man for the goalkeeper's position. He had to take over two or three times and did well. Most teams have men who can keep goal pretty well under such circumstances.

But this present system has a considerable weakness. For the team is, of course, left with ten men when the goalkeeper goes off. And the goalkeeper is more liable to be hurt than any other player. If the play is coming his way. So I repeat, let us have substitutes for goalkeepers—but no one else.

COACHING HINT

Sometimes you will hear the crowd roar with applause for a shot that goes just over the bar. Very often these cheers are not really deserved—for the ball should have been kept low. In shooting goals, then, aim to keep the ball well down so that the instep is almost perpendicular. Don't allow the knee to be too far forward or you will expend your energy in driving the ball into the ground and, in consequence, a lot of power will be lost. Practise hitting the back of the net about two feet from the ground.

Colony's Best Boxers Lined Up For Friday Night Show

The Card of 16 bouts for the big Boxing Tournament to be held at Southern Stadium, Wanchai, this coming Friday, under the distinguished patronage of Commodore A. H. Thorold OBE, DSC, can justly be termed as superlative.

The name of nearly every top-liner in the Colony's Boxing circles will be included in this card: all three Services will be well represented in addition to boxers from the US Navy and China Gymnasium.

Slick precision work in organization is assured as there is a keen Committee at the helm; the Royal Navy are handling the positions of the officials with Mr. W. Stoker as HKABA Official-in-Charge.

The sixteen bouts will be well balanced, and the final programme will be released tomorrow. In the meantime the appetites of Boxing fans will be whetted and an early onslaught on the booking offices is anticipated, now that it is known that Henry Wong will be meeting "Battling Airman" Monaghan for the first time.

Two triple Champions will also be fighting for the first time in the Colony, and a roof-raising fight is expected when Kingsman Kelly is matched against Cpl. Thompson.

Gunner Buck, a tough and game Heavyweight, will be meeting Cpl. Rose of the RAF, and as both have powerful reputations, this contest will be a big draw.

In the Light-Heavies, plenty of action can be anticipated when Seamus Kilbey of the US Navy goes crackling with that Ace of the ring, Sergeant Weir of 1 Kings. Kilbey is in the Golden Gloves class.

In addition to three well-known names from China Gymnasium, will be four Chinese fighters who are now to the audience... they are expected to raise a few eyebrows.

These are just some of the bouts that those who book early enough will be able to see on Friday, and there are other boxers whose names are being added as the card is being built up.

All proceeds from the Tournament will be given to a very worthy charity, the Hongkong Sea Training School at Stanley, where 200 boys in poor circumstances are trained for citizenship and service in the Colony.

In view of the obvious interest that this Card will arouse, patrons are urged to book their tickets as soon as possible from The China Fleet Club or the Sports Club on the Hongkong side, or from the European YMCA and the Nine Dragons Club on the Kowloon side.

Far East Boxing Representative Wanted

London, Nov. 2. Mr. J. Onslow Fane, Permanent Chairman of the British Commonwealth and Empire Boxing Championships Committee, expressed the opinion today that there should be a representative of the Far East on the International Committee of Professional Boxing.

This is the body which has been formed to virtually control World Championship events and will meet in London on November 18.

Mr. Robert K. Christenberry, New York, Mr. Onslow Fane, Mr. J. R. Raftery of France, representing Europe, and an official of the National Boxing Association from the United States will be present.

Mr. Onslow Fane said that the Far East representative would be chosen from the Far East Boxing Association.



(Edited by Sam Leitch)

Middlesbrough centre-forward or outside-left Billy Watkin waits for his return to the first team. When he does it could be most expensive for Middlesbrough. A promise to pay Gateshead an additional £5,000 when he had played a certain number of senior team games could be the snag.

That game is now due... but £5,000 for 90 minutes' soccer is a tall order. Meanwhile, Gateshead are not making a fuss about it. They have Middlesbrough's stipulation. And it could be that Watkin may yet find his way back to Gateshead.

His hopes have hardly been realised at Middlesbrough, and though no official move has been made about a transfer in reverse, the subject has been broached.

Gateshead's view about the extra transfer cash is: "We think Billy has already played the number of games that entitle us to the remainder of the fee."

RUMBLES OF DISCONTENT

Rumbles of discontent as the players await it out under the floodlights. Only the lights glimmer for some. As the Scots cash in, these stories of £20 a man for their overtime games crush the enthusiasm out of Football League players.

Newcastle United agree with the players. They take the stand to say that until clubs are allowed to step up the £1 a point bonus allowed by rule they will cut down their flood-lit programme... in fairness to the players.

HOT DANISH DOGS

Planning for the future, the Hull City way is a little different. Remember Alan Meller? When the Manchester-born wing-half had to give up football because of injury a year or two ago, he started a mobile library... and made good.

Now Viggo Jensen, Hull's Danish full-back, says: "I am over 30 and must start to think about the future." So what does he do? Viggo has a licence to sell hot-dogs. And he's doing the thing properly. He will import special sausages from Denmark.

Expect crack Russian referee Nikolai Latyshev to ask the FA for Arthur Ellis (Hullfax) and Bill Ling (Cambridge) as his linesmen for the Arsenal v. Spartak clash on November 9.

Nine years ago Latyshev refereed the "fogball" match between an Arsenal "select" and Moscow Dynamos when the Russians won 4-3.

He is Russia's No. 1 referee. Both Ellis and Ling refereed in Russia recently and impressed the soccer bosses there.

Latyshev will use, as in the 1945 match, the linear system of control. He patrols one touch-line; both linesmen are on the other side.

ONCE AGAIN A TARGET

Husky Ken Smith, centre-forward for non-League Headington, is once again a target for League clubs. Remember Ken took Headington to the fourth round of the FA Cup last year. Bidders were bawled away by a "Hands off Headington" instruction from the club's manager, Harry Thompson.

Now Smith is luring the scouts of Blackpool, Reading and Watford. He is still on Sunderland's books for a £5,000 fee. If Reading signed the player he would join Sammy Chung, another ex-Headington leader who has been with Reading for four seasons.

Refuse to join West Bromwich Albion? Just what the Colchester left winger, 22-year-old Mike Grace, has done. The Albion offer was turned down last week and was a sequel to a Colchester call by Albion chief Vic Buckingham.

He went to watch Coventry's Gordon Nutt, transfer-listed with a £12,000 tag, but saw him overshadowed by a gripping Grace performance.

The Colchester man finishes his National Service in three weeks and intends to resume as a draughtsman and play part-time soccer. (London Express Service).

Tennis Interport With Macao This Week-end

F. M. Ribeiro of Recife did extremely well in view of his exhausting drive in the Motor Race Meeting in Macao over the week-end, in turning back L. Wade of Cebu to win in three sets, to earn the right to play B. Dabner (CCC) for the No. 3 spot in the Colony Interport Tennis Singles side which meets Macao this week-end in Macao.

Dabner was conceded a walk-over by Sam Sook and will play Ribeiro tomorrow at CRC.

The winner of the match this afternoon between Ernle Pereira and Joseph Hsu of Cebu, and Marlan Ma, will be the No. 2 pair for the Colony.

The following are the selections for the Colony Team (Subject to alterations): Singles: No. 1—E. Sautbolle; No. 2—C. A. Braun (unconfirmed); No. 3—Winner of Ribeiro v. Dabner.

Doubles: E. Sautbolle and David Tsai; No. 2—winner of Pereira/Hsu v. Ho/Ma.

The team will leave on Friday and will be engaged in the Interport on Saturday and Sunday.

Appleyard Spins The MCC To Victory

Adelaide, Nov. 2. Bob Appleyard of Yorkshire spun the English MCC cricketers to victory by 21 runs over South Australia here today when he took five wickets for 46 runs.

At lunch today, MCC seemed in danger of defeat when South Australia had 100 for 3 wickets on the board, but Appleyard took four wickets for five runs in a spell of 2.6 overs to help dismiss South Australia for 152 runs and earn a narrow victory.

Final scores were: MCC 248 and 181. South Australia 204 and 162. Set to get 174 runs for victory. South Australia batted brightly and at lunch needed 75 with seven wickets in hand. Soon after the interval, Tyson bowled Favell for 47 to make four down for 102. The fifth wicket fell at 127 and the remaining five tumbled in the space of ten runs.

This match has emphasised the poverty of English batting as pre-war stars gradually retire from the game.

Dennis Compton, in his wonderful first innings century, alone looked capable of adopting an offensive attitude and with only three more matches before the first Test in Brisbane the batting "alliance" of Edrich, Simpson, Grayne and Cowdrey are causing Hutton much anxiety.

Moreover, there is not much likelihood of Bedser being ready for the first Test which must be a consolation for Australia who also have their bowling problems. With Bedser away the Australians may seize the chance to gain confidence.

TOOK THE HONOURS

But the English bowlers in Bedser's absence have all met with some degree of success and have taken the honours in the first start by the MCC.

But the English bowlers in Bedser's absence have all met with some degree of success and have taken the honours in the first start by the MCC.

With Les Favell in masterly mood today showing MCC the way to deal with any ball not of an accurate length and direction South Australia looked set for a win: at lunch when seven wickets remained and only 74 runs were required.

Happily for the MCC, Hutton never became flustered as the crisis developed. Little and false strokes for the Englishmen, precious runs and possible chances just being too wide to be accepted. But then came Appleyard's wreckage of the tail.

One posing feature was that Loader was more hostile. But Andrew, the wicket-keeper, has yet to settle down and his appearances are likely to be limited unless anything unforeseen happens to Godfrey Evans.

THE SCORES

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LADIES' GOLF Draw For The Taggart Cup

The first and second round of the Taggart Cup Tournament at Fanning will have to be played on or before Thursday, November 18.

The draw is as follows:

First Round

Mrs D. Taggart v Mrs O. Gordon.

Second Round

N. McCann v P. Laroche; Y. T. Liang v I. Penn; D. Hunter v C. Hurden; D. Birtwhistle v D. Dawson-Grove; H. Coleman v J. Brown; A. Hayes v E. Wilson; D. Taplin v I. E. Leitch; F. Hawkins v Winner of first round; E. Bidwell v A. Shoemaker; L. Harrison v M. Muckle; T. Wei v G. Collie; M. van der Touw v P. Coombs; C. Van Aist v E. Anderson; M. Hung v A. Orr; A. M. Brown v M. Turnbull; E. Goldman v M. Gray.

CONDITIONS

First and Second Round to be played on or before Thursday, November 18. Third Round to be played on or before Thursday, November 25. Quarterfinal to be played on or before Thursday, December 2. Semifinal to be played on or before Thursday, December 9 and Final on or before Thursday, December 16.

18 holes Match Play — New Course — 4 difference in Handicap.

Notices have been posted announcing the Annual General Meeting to be held at the Helena May on Thursday, December 2. It is hoped that all members of the Ladies' Section will keep this date open and attend this meeting. The time is 6.30 p.m. On Tuesday, November 9. Starting Time Lists will be on the first two of the New Course. As times will no longer be drawn for Members going to Fanning on the Hall-Bus, players are asked to sign up for a time upon their arrival at the Course. Players must be at Fanning to sign for a time and may not sign a time for players who have not yet arrived.

The Committee has approved alternate starting times for all competitions, 12th or 15th. Players may start from either of these places. If they cannot get a suitable time at the first, but they must wait to start if other players are about to play from either of those tees.

OCTOBER RESULTS

The following are the results of competitions played at Fanning during October:

LGU Monthly Medal; October 5: Silver Division — Mrs A. Hayes (88-18-nett 73); Bronze Division — Mrs N. McCann (108-36-nett 78).

LGU Monthly Medal; October 19: Silver Division — Mrs A. Hayes (88-13-nett 73); Bronze Division — Mrs P. Hawkins (92-26-nett 60).

Captain's Cup Monthly Qualifier for October — Mrs E. Littlejohn (102-34-nett 68).

Stableford, October 20: Old Course — Mrs L. H. Robinson (35 points). New Course — Mrs D. Taplin and Mrs F. Sprunger tied 37 points.

The October running medal played over the Old Course, was won by Mrs J. Wal with an average of 79. Mrs P. Laroche being the winner over the New Course with an average of 70-2/3.

Other noteworthy scores in this competition on the New Course were: Mrs L. Goldman average 71-2/3; Mrs D. L. Anderson average 73-2/3; Mrs E. Wilson average 73-2/3; Mrs V. P. Birtwhistle average 74; Mrs L. Aitken average 74-1/3; Mrs Y. T. Liang average 74-2/3.

The November Running competition is an Ecclectic on the Old Course, a limit of 8 cards may be taken by the player during the month. This competition may not be played in conjunction with any other competition during that time. Players may use their cards for Handicap if they sign the Handicap book as well as the Ecclectic competition book before starting play.

Members are asked to note that the Hall-Bus service on Tuesdays (Ladies' Day) will be discontinued as from today, the Bus will not run on November

The Club, Lorry will until further notice meet trains leaving Kowloon at 8.32 and 10 a.m. An Entry List is posted in the Ladies Club House inviting entries for the Qualifying Round of the Mitchell Plate which will be played on Monday, November 29, on the Old Course. Entries close for this event on Tuesday, November 24. A draw will be made for partners and this will be posted and published several days before the date of play. Starting times will be drawn at that time if entries are sufficient to warrant this.

A Match has been arranged between the Ladies and Army Officers on Wednesday, November 10. An Entry List is posted and it is hoped as many members as possible will enter for this event.

Queen's Colt A Doubtful Starter

Laurel, Maryland, Nov. 2.

British hopes of a Royal victory in tomorrow's Washington international race here received a setback today when Queen Elizabeth's Landau, developed a slightly infected heel.

Trainer Noel Murless told Reuters that no decision would be made whether to withdraw the Royal colt until after a veterinary examination later today.

Mr. Murless: "It came on today. It's hard to tell how things will develop." Mr. Murless, who is treating the infection himself, added: "We are hoping for the best."

SECOND SHOCK

This is the second eve-of-race shock as only 24 hours ago High Gun, the American favourite for the 60,000 dollars (4,250,000) invitation class, was injured in training and was withdrawn.

Earlier today Landau had been out in heavy rain for exercise, accompanied by the other English challenger, Mr. Frank Dennis' King of the Tudors.

They had cantered over the heavy grass course and had opened up for one brief gallop during which onlookers said that King of the Tudors seemed to be going a little better than Landau.

If Landau is pronounced fit to run, they will be five foreign-owned thoroughbreds in the select field of seven.

When this weight-for-age classic was inaugurated in 1952, Wilwyn won for Britain. The coveted prize went to France last year through Worden II.

In addition to the two English horses, the others bidding to achieve a "hat-trick" of successes by overseas challengers will be Banassa and Norman from France and Northern Gleam from Ireland.—Reuters.

Cycling Records Set By Italians

Milan, Nov. 2.

Luigi Profeta, of Italy, today bettered the world cycling track record for 100 kilometres (about 62 miles) when he clocked two hours, 34 minutes and 25 seconds, at an average speed of 38.614 kilometres an hour (24.1 miles an hour) here today.

The previous record, held by Italy's Ambrosini, was two hours, 38 minutes and 27.1 seconds.

The Italian rider Pizzali equalled the world record of 12 seconds or 200 metres from a flying start. This record was set up a few days ago by Pinarello, another Italian.—Reuters.

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SURE SOAP & DETERGENT

A Rich Field Of Sporting Activity Is Locally Not Even Marked Out For Cultivation

Says "NTACA"

Hongkong has an enviable reputation in the world of sports, one of which it can be justly proud. The number of persons who give time, and effort to maintain and improve this standard is truly amazing for a place of its size. All the more reason, then, for my surprise to see that one of the Colony's richest prospective fields of sporting activity and fame is completely untitled, not even marked out for cultivation. I refer of course to Cycling.

The Colony is without doubt rich in potential cycling talent, the local boys having the strength, courage and endurance called for in such high degree by this Sport of Sports. All they lack is encouragement and opportunity.

In the road racing sphere, they are fairly well catered for, the numerous open events held by the Army and IAF clubs providing the training for similar races in world competition. The great lack is that of suitable track facilities. Only by constant racing on tracks under a local club or association willing and eager to hire it for their own purposes, can the revenue from such races be used at least in part, for the original outlay.

There are many individuals or bodies sufficiently interested in overall sport to make available such an addition to the Colony's sporting facilities. The question of whether or not the REME CC Team should be handicapped has aroused a veritable storm of interest, resulting in numerous telephone calls and letters being received on the subject, many of them from members of the non-cycling public. General consensus of opinion seems to be that handicapping would defeat the object rather than add to the interest, taken by other riders, giving false results, and destroy much of the incentive. It is heart-warming to note that of the many letters received from regular opponents of the team, not one suggests handicapping.

Espinosa Retains Orient Title

Osaka, Nov. 2. Bonnie Espinosa, of the Philippines, retained his Oriental lightweight boxing title tonight by defeating Katsumi Kosaka of Japan by a technical knock-out in the seventh round of a 12-round bout. Kosaka started the fight in grand form but midway through the bout he received a cut on his eyelid and in the seventh round was forced to abandon the fight. About 4,000 spectators watched the fight.—Reuter.

Choy And Tsui Win In Straight Sets

Choy Tin-kin and Tsui Wai-pui defeated F. K. Hu and V. T. Wang in straight sets when they met in the Colony Hardcourt Tennis Championships at Chinese Recreation Club yesterday afternoon. The scores were 7-5, 7-5, 6-2.

It was a close battle which went to 12 games in each of the first two sets, and it was only in the third that there was a measure of difference between the two couples.

This afternoon, in the second of the singles semi-finals, K. C. Duo clashes against Edwin Tsui for the right to meet by knockout in the final for the title. Although veteran Duo can spot Edwin Tsui a number of years, his amazing ability to return everything sent over the net at him, may prove to be the deciding factor in this afternoon's match.

Rising Fast Wins Melbourne Cup

Melbourne, Nov. 2. Rising Fast, the New Zealand gelding, won the Melbourne Cup run over two miles at Flemington today. Helion was second and Gay Helios third.

Rising Fast covered the distance in three minutes 23 seconds, winning by a length and a quarter. Rising Fast, New Zealand's champion, and a grandson of Esom Derby winner Midway Sun, started at odds of 5 to 2. He was well back in the early stages of the two-mile race and Gay Helios (200 to 1) led from the 10-furlong post into the straight.

But Rising Fast, who is a five-year-old gelding, put in a fine sprint to beat the fast-finishing Helion (7 to 1) by 1½ lengths.

Gay Helios was half a neck further away third. Rising Fast wins A£10,000 (£8,400). The going was good.—Reuter.



It is a long overdue visitor who fills the spot of honour at the top of the Sports Parade this week, and for the first time this season it is a soccer player. Lance-Corporal Robson of the 1st Bn. King's Own Regiment has been the outstanding performer in the Army soccer side since the competitive programme opened six weeks ago and, apart from his skill as a player, his good sportsmanship and ready smile have made him a most popular figure with the followers of local football. Chinese and non-Chinese alike.

Corporal Robson came to the Colony from Korea a few months ago and will be returning to the United Kingdom early in the new year to resume his football career with Workington in the English League Div. III (Northern Section).

His recent displays for the Army have been the subject of many favourable comments from all sections of the soccer public and his readiness to have a shot at goal makes him a good and profitable clubmate but a very dangerous opponent.

The outstanding performance of Eddie Carvalho in winning the Mount Grande Prix has been received with much satisfaction by Army motorists with whom he is a popular figure.

Many Army motorists enthusiastically make frequent calls on Mr Carvalho's wide experience and his sound and willing advice has always been beneficial to both competitive and pleasure-seeking motorists.

TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS
Hard on the heels of the recent visit of Jack Kramer and his fellow tennis professionals to the Colony comes news of the arrangements for the forthcoming Forces Championships, 1954.

This year the Championships will be held on December 10, 13, 14 and 15 and once again through the generous co-operation of the Hongkong Cricket Club all games will be played on their excellent courts at Chater Road.

In all, five competitions are planned. They are as follows:—Open Men's Singles, Open Men's Doubles, Open Mixed Doubles, Open Ladies' Singles, Open Ladies' Doubles.

The eligibility clauses for the Championships are as follows: All regular and National Service soldiers of all ranks are eligible for the men's events, while all ranks of the nursing services, WRAC, Red Cross, WVS and wives and daughters of Army personnel now serving in Hongkong can enter for the ladies' tournaments.

Matches will, in all cases except the semi-finals and final of the Men's events, be played in the best of three sets. In the semi-finals and final of the Men's events the best of five sets will be played.

An entry fee of \$2 per person per event has been fixed and entries, together with the necessary fees, should be sent to Capt. H. Hurst, RAFC, Command Pay Office, HQFL by November 20.

Last year the Championships produced many excellent games and the organisers, with forthcoming Inter-Services and representative matches in mind, are hoping that there will be a big entry list for the 1954 competitions in order that they can review available talent for these important games that are due to be played.

A bad defensive error in the final minute of the game against CAA at the Club Stadium on Sunday lost the Army 'B' side its unbeaten record in the Hongkong Football League.

The team has been playing some attractive football since the season started and there was plenty of confidence that it could keep on the winning way.

This defeat, however, should convince the players that there is no easy way to winning a League Championship; every game must be regarded as a 'big game' and territorial advantage must be turned into goals.

ENTHUSIASTIC RESPONSE
It will certainly be no fault of the Army if the HKAAA Novices Meeting at Boundary Street on Sunday next is not a great success.

The response to the call for entries has been most enthusiastic and promises well for the athletic season ahead. In all 82 entries were received from soldiers and I am told that the organisers are most appreciative of the support that has been given to this opening show of the season.

And now here is more early news for athletes. The fourth Annual 10-Mile Road Race and a 2½-Mile Road Walk of the HKAAA will be held on Sunday, November 28.

The 10-Mile Road Race will have individual and team competitions. Teams will comprise four runners and the entry fee will be \$10 per team. The individual entry fee is \$5. I am asked to stress that several teams may be entered from the same club or association, and

MICHAEL RUDDY Reports

ROMANCE STILL FLOURISHES AND SOME COUPLES DO STAY MARRIED IN HOLLYWOOD

Amid the welter of divorces and separations, it's pleased to note that romance still flourishes in Hollywood and that family life goes on and on. After church last Sunday, I had coffee with Robert Young and his wife, celebrating 21 years of marriage, with their four daughters.

Coffee on the sunbaked terrace under the olive trees is a local custom. You meet Van Johnson, Fred Astaire, the Michael Wildings, Cary Grant, Greer Garson and directors, writers and producers in the film industry who live in Beverly Hills. And not a soul mentions movies.

Tyrone Power and Linda Christian announced the end of their marriage. Jane Wyman told me that she and third husband Freddie Karger had separated for the fourth time. Norma Jean DiMaggio got her divorce. Who's she? Marilyn Monroe, Martha Vickers, Mickey Rooney's third wife, announced that her \$250 weekly cheque from Mickey was being attached by the U.S. Government for \$7,000 unpaid income taxes. "If Mickey would just pay me the \$20,000 arrears in alimony I could pay it easily," said Marilyn. Mickey's comment: "Well, the arrears piled up when I wasn't working."

But Debbie Reynolds, MGM's youngest star, said she and Eddie Fisher, the lad with the golden voice, will marry next June. And Vera-Ellen, the dancer, told me she and Victor Raskinoff of the banking family would marry soon. Which leaves Richard Gully, Jack Warner's social secretary, out in the cold on the Riviera where he's looking after Mrs. Warner in the little Warner villa near Cannes.

"You doubted me when I said last year I wanted several children," Elizabeth Taylor said over the phone. "Now will you believe me? We expect our second baby March 1st. Michael Howard was born January 6 last year."

I saw a preview of the Wilding's last film, "The Last Time I Saw Paris." As the capricious, wilful American girl in Paris who marries ex-GI Van Johnson, she's very good and I think you will enjoy the film which is like a pleasant week-end visit to Paris.

COCKTAILS WITH MAGNANI
Cocktails with Anna Magnani at the Rodeo Room. The glamorous actress from Rome was in hour late at the reception for her. Turned out she went shopping for groceries at the Farmers' Market, she explained through her interpreter-companion.

To me in Italian, she said "I like to eat and to cook—myself." She has a grand sense of humour, whipped off her glasses whenever the score photographers came over to shoot her, didn't care how she looked.

Producer Hal Wallis told me, "Rose Tattoo" was written for her, so we brought her here. The setting of the story is in New Orleans but we shall film it in Florida beginning next week. But Lancaster meets us at Key West on November 8.

At the party, gentle, demure Marianna Pavan, twin sister of Pier Angeli who plays Signora Magnani's daughter.

OFF TO A GOOD START
Local football fans in all sections of the community will be pleased to hear that ex-soldier and Army soccer star Alex Fraser has got off to a good start in his resumed career as a professional footballer.

He signed all the necessary papers as soon as he got home and is now a full-time professional with Carlisle United.

In a letter to a friend the ex-Colony captain says that so far he is finding it a little difficult to get used to the heavy, muddy grounds after the sun-baked pitches of Hongkong. Fraser was a great favourite with teammates, opponents and spectators alike, and they will no doubt watch his future career with interest.

CONSULAR BANQUET

Michael Gillett, HBM Consul-General in Los Angeles, gave a banquet in honour of Jean Simmons and Stewart Granger, to mark the selection of "Beau Brummel" as the film for the Command Performance on November 15 in London. By this time, Jean and her husband will be in London for the event and also to co-star in "Deadlock," based on the W.W. Jacobs story. "Interruption," with Arthur Lubin directing at the Shepperton Studios.

It's Jean's first visit home in four years. She's thrilled and excited about it.

I watched Marilyn Monroe do a scene with Tom Ewell, a tip-top comedian, in "The Seven Year Itch". Marilyn slipped into a blue silk, dressing-gown before she drove her convertible Cadillac to the Cafe de Paris for lunch with Hugh French, her agent, who guards her like a Secret Service man.

I asked Marilyn what her plans are. Hugh French granted, nudged her, Marilyn giggled, "Don't tickle me, Hugh," she said. "Well, I'm gonna have a rest" to me.

To an aggressive newspaperman who wanted to know if she'd like to take Susan Hayward's place in "Soldier of Fortune," Webb said, "I'd like to read the script. Sure, I'd like to go to Hongkong and I'd like to work with Mr. Gable," she whispered. "But I wanta rest." Marilyn therefore will rest.

ZANUCK'S HEADACHE

Darryl Zanuck is having a headache getting a star for "Lord of the Flies," which is Robert Wagner's next with Clifton Webb as his mentor. Wagner is learning a British accent by having a British actor stay with him eight hours daily. Whom do they want to co-star? Lana Turner or Ava Gardner or Audrey Hepburn or Grace Kelly.

On the boulevard: Edward G. Robinson in his white recreation, enormous cigar (same as Sir Winston smokes) in corner of his mouth. Zsa Zsa Gabor, parcels surrounding her as if she'd been Christmas shopping, waiting for her limousine.

And a note from Shirley Temple in San Francisco: "While my husband, George Black, works at Stanford, I'm going to do interior decorating. I have three commissions for next month."

Orchids to Ginger Rogers for her fine performance on television in "Tonight at 8.30."

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HONG KONG KOWLOON

Dower Must First Fight Marsden

London, Nov. 2. Dai Dower of Wales, the new British Empire Flyweight Champion, will have to meet Eric Marsden (St Helens) for the vacant British flyweight title by December 31.

This was announced by the British Boxing Board of Control today, after a meeting of the emergency committee, held to consider a letter from Mr. Nat Seller, manager of Dai Dower, in which he stated that he must withdraw Dower from this proposed contest.

The reason given by Seller was that Dower had a chance to fight Yoshio Shirai of Japan, the holder of the world title, in London next March.

After a meeting lasting an hour and a half, the President of the Board, Mr. Onslow Fane, said that the Stewards, after consideration of the facts, were unable to find adequate grounds for Dower to withdraw, and decided that the original decision of the Board with regard to this contest must stand.—France-Press.

"ATI" SHIELD BOWLS

The following have been selected to represent the Filipino Club in the "ATI" Shield Lawn Bowls match against Craighower Cricket Club on Sunday, November 7 at the Filipino Club, King's Park. The match commences at 3 p.m. C.M. Franco, C.A.S. Pereira, W. C. Guley, Dr. V.N. Atienza, R.N. Pereira, J. Tan, D.L. Edwards, R. Nam, M.T. Nunes, A.H. Souza, J. Castro, E.M. Rumbush, A.T. Cotton, L.M. Neves, A.J. Coelho, H.A. Wynne, W.J. Howard, A. Bacheo, M.A. Rahman, V.A. Neves, J.M.V. Ribeiro, R. Castro, F. Rodriguez and M.T. Bull.

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Homewards	Leaves Hongkong	Due London
"CHUSAN"	21st November	4th December
"CARTAGE"	14th November	22nd December
"CORFU"	21st December	14th Jan., 1955
"CANTON"	28th January	10th Feb., 1955

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

"AGAPENON"

Damaged cargo on this vessel will be surveyed by Messrs. Paulsen & Hayes-Davy at 10/11 Wharf from 10 a.m. on November 8 and 9, 1954, and consignees are requested to have their representatives present during the survey.

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Hongkong, November 3, 1954.

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9.00 and 10.00 a.m. on Saturday, 6th

November, 1954.

Dr. Dorothy's Job Takes Her All Over The World

London, Nov. 2.
Dr Dorothy Roberts, president of the Women's Union, is finding that her job is taking her all over the world.

She has recently returned from the Anglican Congress in Minneapolis, U.S.A., and will shortly be off to the West Indies for two months to spread the work of her movement.

She has little time to spend in her Tufton Street, Westminster.

THE LAST PENNY

Speaking at a Mothers' Union rally in Worthing, Sussex, Dr Roberts said: "I am going to try to bring some inspiration and help to members of the union in the West Indies."

In 1952 she made a similar visit, with her husband, the Rev. Basil C. Roberts.

Dr Roberts is now appealing for funds to send more Mothers' Union workers overseas. She says there are 44 workers in all parts of the world but there is still need for more.

"Nine bishops are waiting for women helpers — but the overseas fund has already pledged its last penny."

(London Express Service).

Motorcyclists Ride Through Church

Saragossa, Spain, Nov. 2.
Motorcyclists, for the first time in Spain and possibly in Europe, rode their machines through a church here at a recent festival.

Several hundred cyclists and motorcyclists took part in the procession of sporting associations through the famous Cathedral of Nuestra Señora Del Pilar (Our Lady of the Pillar).

Commenting afterwards on the innovation, the Catholic newspaper "Ya" wrote: "The smoke from the exhausts of the motorcycles formed a new kind of incense in the Cathedral. Some of the motorcyclists bowed their head as they passed the statue of the Virgin. (The statue stands on a marble pillar — hence the name)."

"One expert rider stood up and genuflected without losing control of his machine."

"Still another rider had his motor riding pillion and she leaned forward and traced the sign of the Cross on her son's forehead as they passed the statue."

"One elderly Canon of the Cathedral, when he heard Radio Zaragoza broadcasting an invitation to members of the cycling and motorcycling clubs to ride their machines through the Cathedral during the procession of sportsmen and women, was so perturbed that he hastened to find out whether such an unusual spectacle was permitted by the laws of the Catholic Church. He was reassured on this point."

"Her Majesty the Queen has been graciously pleased to grant permission that the new Canadian National Railways Hotel in Montreal should be called the Queen Elizabeth." Mr Gordon was informed in a letter from the Governor-General, Vincent Massey.

The hotel, scheduled to be completed in 1957, will form part of a huge CNR development project in Central Montreal. —United Press.

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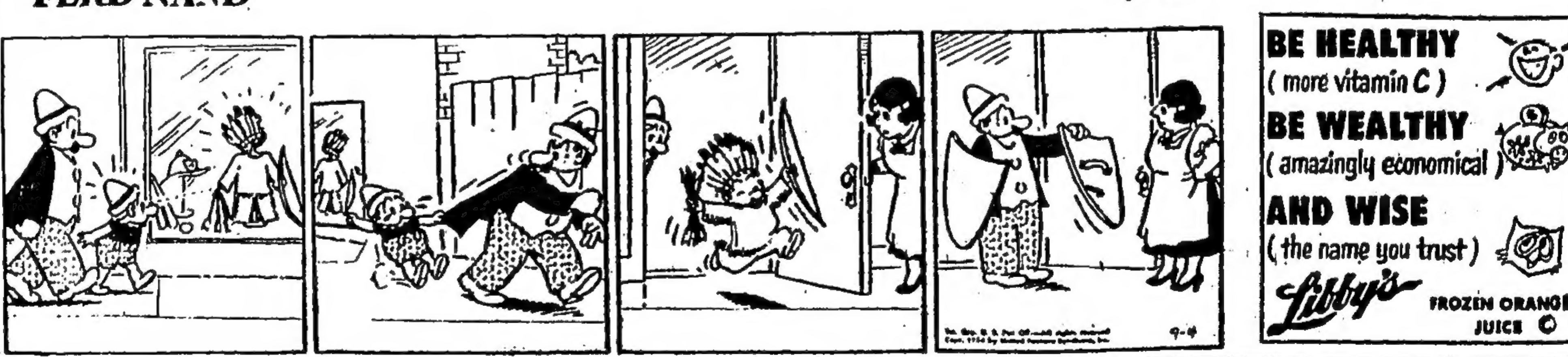
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Bahawalpur Cabinet Dismissed

Karachi, Nov. 2.
The Head of the wealthy cotton state of Bahawalpur in Northern Pakistan (population 1,820,000) dismissed the State Cabinet today and turned over the administration to his Government-appointed "advisor," Mr A. F. Khan.

Two other princely states are expected to hand over their administration to Government nominees shortly, it was learned. They are Khairpur with a population of 300,000 and Kalat (population 280,000).

Dismissal of the four-member Bahawalpur Cabinet and dissolution of the Assembly followed a hurried conference in Karachi with Pakistan's Governor-General, Mr Ghulam Mohammed.

Later, it was officially stated that a situation had arisen "in which the State Government could not carry on in accordance with the provisions of the constitution."

Since according to Pakistan in 1947, all three states have been moving towards constitutional government with their rulers only enjoying nominal powers. Their rulers are understood to have agreed to integrate with neighbouring provinces—Reuters.

Mail Notices

The latest times of posting shown below are those for unregistered correspondence posted at G.P.O. Hongkong. The latest posting times elsewhere which, in general, are earlier than the G.P.O. times can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3
By Air
India-China, 6 p.m.
Thailand, 6 p.m.
Australia, New Zealand, Ceylon, 6 p.m.
Burma, 6 p.m.
Africa, 6 p.m.
Europe, 6 p.m.
Japan, 6 p.m.
By Surface
Thailand, 5 p.m.
Hongkong, 5 p.m.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4
By Air
Japan, 11 a.m.
Philippines, 10 a.m.
Australia, New Zealand, Ceylon, 10 a.m.
Burma, 10 a.m.
Africa, 10 a.m.
Europe, 10 a.m.
India-China, 10 a.m.
Thailand, 10 a.m.
Hongkong, 10 a.m.

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Sails Nov. 14 for Kobe & Yokohama.

"THAI"

Arrives Dec. 6 from Singapore.
Sails Dec. 7 for Kobe & Yokohama.


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